VOL. LVL-NO. 202.

PAULINE FULLER ELOPES. THE CHIEF JUSTICE'S DAUGHTER

She Leaves Chicago with Young Mr. An-brey, and a Milwankee Justice Ties the Knot-Her Mother Thought She was Too Young-The Family Opposed the Match. Crucago, March 20.-Pauline Fuller, the

MAKES A RUNAWAY MATCH.

19-year-old daughter of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was married in Muwaukee last night to J. Matt Aubroy, Jr., the 21-year-old son of the general Western agent of the Morchants' Despatch fast freight line of this city. Considerable remance attaches to the courtship and marriage. Three years ago young Aubrey met Miss Fuller at one of the receptions of the Carleton Club. From that time Aubrey was a devoted lover of the dashing brunette. He called regularly at her pretty home in the south division, and took her on long evening walks along the lake shore and into the south parks. Chief Justice Fuller, who was then a prominent member of the bar of this city, did not look upon young Aubrey with much favor, and, it is said, tried to discourage the courtship. Aubrey, however, was persistent in his attentions. He won the big lawyer over to his side, but he had no sooner accomplished this piece of diplomacy than he found a violent and uncompromising opponent in Mrs. Fuller,

The lovers met just the same, however, and when the Fullers moved to Washington Aubrey was in constant correspondence with Pauline. The girl evidently did not care much for the society of high official life, for on Jan. 1 she packed her trunks and came to Chicago for a visit. She went first to the home of William L. Ogden, in Thirty-lifth street. There she remained a month. Then she went to visit pretty Marnie Cozzens She remained until March 1 when she went to visit Hattle Smith, on Grand Boulevard.

On Sunday last Pauline announced that she intended to return to Washington, and would leave on Wednesday afternoon on the Fort Wayne road. She asked several of her young friends to be at the station to bid her good-by. Yesterday morning Fauline told the Smiths that she would spend the afternoon with a Miss May, who lives on the North Side, and that she expected to return to supper. If she did not, however, the Smiths were not to be alarmed. as she would have escort home in the evening. She left at 1 o'clock, and when Miss Smith awoke this morning Pauline was still sheart After she left Miss Smith's Pauline went to Gunther's candy store in State street, She was dressed in a travelling suit, and seemed intensely nervous. Five minutes later a closed carriage dashed up in front of the store. Young Aubrey scrambled out of the vehicle and rushed into the store. He wore a silk hat, a white necktie, and spring overcoat. Miss Fuller burried out of the store and joined her lover. Then they rode to the Union depot, and boarded a St. Paul train for Milwaukee.

It was 9 o'clock last evening when Aubrey registered at the Kirby House. After eating supper he escorted Miss Fuller into one of the supper he escorted Miss Fuller into one of the pariors and sat down. They had been there but a few moments when Aubrey suddenly arcse, and, going down stairs to the office, asked the clerk for the address of the nearest Justice of the Peace. The lover was referred to Justice Gregory, an old man with white hair and an austere manner. A carriage was summoned, and a few moments later Aubrey and Miss Fuller were riding over the rough pavements of the Wisconsin city. They found the Justice at home. He asked no questions. With a Bible in his hands the venerable Justice united the lovers, and then gave the blushing bride a good resonant kiss.

When the ceremony was over and everybody in the house had congratuated the young people, Aubrey and his wife slipped back into their carriage and were taken to the Plankinton House. Justice Gregory did not know at the bride was a daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, but when he was informed of that fact to-day he seemed very proud, and declared that he intended to have asked Miss Fuller, by way of leet, if she was not a relative of the famous family, but had forgotten to do so.

After their return to the Plankinton House the bride sent a dozen or more telegrams to friends in this city and to ber parents in Washington. One of these telegrams read:

Minagement American Relative of Minagement and Chief Pustice McRiville W. Fuller, Washington. pariors and sat down. They had been there

Chief Justice McRedie W. Fuller, Washington. When morning came the office of the Plank-inton House was filled with newspaper men and persons who had come purely out of curl-osity to see the young man who had had the nervo to run away with the daughter of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme

and persons who had come purely out of curlosity to see the young man who had had the nerve to run away with the daughter of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The crowd at last became so great that the special policeman stationed in the hotel was compelled to drive the Literers out into the street. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey are breakfast about 7 o'clock, and then took astroll up Grand Boulevard. They returned about acon.

The news of the clopement croated intense excitement in society in this city. The father of the groom had this to say about him:

"I had no idea the young people were going to run away in the unbappy manner they did, and I was thunderstruck when I received a telegram conveying the intelligence of their marriage. It's a case of true love, and I feel consident that they are much attached to each other. The story that my son cannot support a wife is all nonsense. He has a good salary in my office, and, besides, he is engaged with me in several outside speculations that are paying nicely. It is only a few days ago that he was appointed secretary of a soap manufacturing establishment at the stock yards. Besides, he is my boy, and I am in a condition to look after his financial needs, even if he were not engaged in business. We ask no invors. This is our affair. I have replied to the telegram my son sent me by wiring him the Scotch verdlet of Not ruilly, but don't do it again. I have not pet heard from the Chief Justice there was a runner that Pauline had been clandestinely married to young Aubrey. When Aubrey was interviewed about the report at this time he said that, while he should very much like to see his son marry wings Fuller, he did not believe the boy was able to support a wife. Mr. Fuller was interviewed about the report at this time he said that, while he should very much like to see his son marry wings Fuller, he did not believe the boy was able to support a wife. Mr. Fuller was interviewed at the same time. He delive the he was astorny seen, in which pretty Fauline took th

MILWAUKEE, March 20.—Young Aubrey formerly lived in Milwaukee, and has many friends here who called to extend congratulations, and before noon he had received at least thirty telegrams of congratulation from friends in Chicago and elsowhere.

"No. I have not heard from Washington." Mr. Aubrey said to-night: "in fact, there has hardly been time. Oh. I think the matter will be settled all right, for I think my wife's father will look at it in a sensible way. He is a sensible man very."

"How ions do you expect to remain in Milwaukee?"
"A couple of days at least. I had engaged

"How iong do you expect to remain in Milwaukee?"

"A couple of days at least. I had engaged no house before we came away, and I really do not know where we shall live further than it will be in Chicago. I have a great many friends here in Milwaukee, as I lived on Mason street for a long time but my wife has no Milwaukee acquaintances."

Mrs. Aubrey preferred not to be interviewed, but a glimpse was caught of her as she massed along the corridor to her rosam. She has a great abundance of chestnut-brown hair, which carling around her face and neck, makes a very prefty face. Her eyes are gray and thoughtful, and her nose decidedly aquiline. Her lips are inclined to be full, and the general character expressed by her face is of resolute firmness, which would countenance but little opposition to any plan which she had made up her mind to. Her figure is excellent, her hands and feet small, and her tallor-made travelling sult unexceptionable in fit and style.

Washington, March 20,—The news of Miss Fuller's clopement croated a sensation at the capital. The young lady and her numerous sisters have been marked figures since their arrival in the cit. They dress strikingly, and are bright, original, and independent young venner, with positive ideas of their own.

The first information the family had of the

elopement was when the reporters of the afternoon papers called at "Islemont." The only person at home at that time was Miss Maud, and she did not believe the story. This evening Mrs. Fulier was soon. At that hour she had heard nothing from her daughter or her new son-in-law, but she had no reason to disbelieve the news. Of course, she feels her unpleasant position keenly, but she does not betray any anger or bitterness in talking of her daughter, and there is no doubt that the young people will be received with the parental blessing when they care to apply for it.

Mrs. Fuller does not understabd why her daughter should have considered it necessary to clope, and attributes it to a sudden and romantic reak. She said the story that the family had bitterly opposed the match was untrue, because they had nover regarded young Aubrey's attentions as being serious, and they considered Pauline as entirely too young to think of marriage. Friends of the family, however, who knew them in Chicago are not very much surprised at Miss. Pauline's sudden matrimonial venture. They say they always had an idea that she would do something of a rather startling nature, and then they always bad an idea that she entertained more than a mere passing fancy for young Aubrey.

The family never gave him any encouragement, because he was not regarded as a very desirable son-in-law, either from a financial or social point of view, and Pauline was looked upon as being still a child. When the Fullers moved to Washington she was very much opposed to leaving Chicago, but her objections were not considered. Since living here she trequently talked of wanting to go back to Chicago, and iast January she declared that she was going there to vay a visit. Her mother tried to dissuade her from the idea, but she was firm in her determination, and her parents knew that only force could restruin her. They certainly had no idea that she was going away to get married, and it is not likely that she contemplated such a stop at the time, but that her lover was wile.
Chief Justice Fuller, who was at the Capitol to-day, refused to say anything about the elopement story.

MR. CLEVELAND IN FLORIDA.

The Special Train Bearing Him and a Por-

tion of His Cabinet Reaches Jacksonville, JACKSONVILLE, March 20.-The special rain of five cars arrived with the Cleveland party at 7:20 this morning from Savannah, and about two hours was consumed here in the transfer to the St. Augustine road on the south shore of the river. Owing to the public not knowing the time of the arrival of the train and the request of Mr. Cleveland in a despatch to Col. Hart, President of the Board of Trade, there was no formal reception, and very few persons were at the depot to meet the party. Cot. J. E. Hart and Mr. F. W. Hawthorne of the Times-Union met Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bayard and conversed with them. Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Vilas in the mean time took a walk about the depot. After breakfasting in their car they were escorted to the ferrybeat Mechanic and crossed the river to the St. Augustine train, and at 2:15 departed for St. Augustine, where they spent the rest of the day. They will start for Cuba to-morrow.

Editor Hawthorne asked Mr. Cleveland if he intended to wet a line while in Florida, and he promptly replied: "Yes, I think I will."

"I never fet better in my life than to-day. I am free from official responsibility and no longer burdened with the cares of public office," remarked Mr. Cleveland while conversing with Col. Hart.

Col. Hart said the recople of Jacksonville felt grateful for what he (the President) had done for them, and the kind consideration that all requests of the citizens had met with at the hands of the Administration during the late yellow lever epidemic.

Mr. Cleveland was surprisingly familiar with all the details connected with that sad period and conversed freely on the subject. He inquired as to the present condition of the city, and Col. Hart explained to him what had been done with the money contributed, and assured him the city was now in excellent sanitary condition and many needed improvements had been made.

"I want to take you around the city and car they were escorted to the ferryboat Me-

him the city was now in excellent sanitary condition and many needed improvements had been made.

"I want to take you around the city and show what has been done," said Col. Hart.

"I can't go now, but will do so on my return," replied the my President.

"I hear, Mr. Cleveland, that you are to be attorney of that railroad system" (pointing to the Florida Railroad and Navigation depot), said Col. Hart.

"Well, I want to make some money," jocularly replied Mr. Cleveland, and asked, "What road is it, and who is managing it?"

"It is known as the Florida Railroad and Navigation system, and H. R. Duval is manager," said Col. Hart.

"What," quickly remarked Mr. Cleveland, "you want it to be put into litigation now?"

Col. Hart, with a broad smile, responded:

"It has been in litigation for the past twenty-five years, and ought to be used to it by this time."

The conversation then turned upon matters

time."

The conversation then turned upon matters connected with the trip and Mr. Cleveland's former visit to Florida. He said he retained a most pleasant remembrance of this city, and would be delighted to spend several weeks in the State. He was fond of the good fishing have and the beautiful scenery along the

would be delighted to spend several weeks in the State. He was fend of the good fishing here and the beautiful scenery along the streams. He declined to say what was the purpose of the trip to Cuba.

Mr. Bayard had but little to say, though what he did say was pleasant. His handsome physique and healthy appearance were much in contrast to what was expected from the various descriptions heretofore published. The party had met a warm reception along the entire route.

The train made the run to St. Augustine in one bour. The party was met at the Union Station by over 500 people, the Ponce do Leon full band, and a long line of carriages. Mr. and Mrs. Flagler awaited the party and escorted them to the Ponce do Leon Hotel. Mr. Cleveland was assigned the pink bridgle chamber, the same room occupied by him last year. At 11 celock the whole party was taken to haspeet the baths at the Aleazar. This afternoon a drive of two hours was taken over the city. To night there was an informal reception at the hotel and a grand pyrotechnic display with electric effects. The party will proceed to Tamun to-morrow at noon, thence by ship to Cuba direct.

Distinguished Virginia Democrats to Join the Cleveland Party.

RICHMOND, March 20 .- Gov. Lee surprised the public this morning by starting on a trip to Florida, as it was first given out, but later in-formation is that he will join ex-President Cleveland and go with him to Cuba. Gov. Lee was accompanied by Col. Fred R. Scott, Presiwas accompanied by Col. Fred R. Scott, President of the Merchants' National Bank; Mr. Alexander Cameron; a wealthy tobacconist; Mr. John H. Montaguo, President of the Merchants' and Planters' Savings Bank, and at Petersburg the party was joined by Mr. Sam W. Venable, one of the wealthlest tobacconists in Virginia. It is understood that the entire party will accompany ex-President Cleveland during his Cuban trip, and that all the arrangements for the trip were consummated some time uge. These gentlemen are men who have had long and important connection with Democratic party politics in Virginia, and knowing ones affirm that the jaunt has deep political significance, though they do not appear to be able to explain it.

A TALK WITH HUNTINGTON.

He Says He Will Make Many Improvements in the Southern Pacific.

EL Paso, Texas, March 20.-C. P. Huntington. Vice-President, and Col. A. N. Towne. General Manager of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, came up from Maxico City to-day. Mr. Huntington said: "I will have the best transcontinental line and will make all needed improvements this year. Large ex-

all needed improvements this year. Large expenditures will be made. If I can get moderate American prices I will use from ties for my entire system. Legislative interference is the cause of radroad stagnation and the depression of honds and stocks. If the Sinte has the right to lar rates, it has the right to confiscate the property and fix the rental of every square foot of property.

Gov. Stanford, Mr. Crocker, and I carried the Southern Precise Radiroad bonds, amounting to \$40,000,000, for five years before we ever sold a dollar. It is through traffic that pays, and not the local freights of Arlzona, New Mexley, Texas, and Louisiana. My San Francisco friends are not interested with me east of the Mississippi filiver. I can soll my Eastern properties for \$10,000,000. I am satisfied with my investments, and don't care to mark with them I sold one small Eastern radiroad because I got my price.

A Cleveland Appointed Resigns his Office.

A Cleveland Appointee Resigns his Office NEW ORLEANS, March 20.-Mr. Gabriel Montegut to-day mailed to President Harrison his resignation as Superintendent of the New his resignation as Superintendent of the New Orleans Mint. Mr. Montegut was appointed four years ago by Fresident Cleveland. He amounces as the reason for his resignation his belief in the dectring that 'to the victors because the spoils," and that the Federal offices under a Republican Administration should be admin-istered by Republicans. The other Demo-cratic Federal officials here show no disposi-tion to realsm. THE NEW CEILING SCANDAL

THE ATTEMPT TO PUNISH THE RE-PORTER OF THE SUN ARANDONED.

Mr. Aspinall Explains How be Gave the Reporter the Information on which he Bused his Report of the Standing of the Appropriations Committee with Respect to the Celling Investigation.

ALBANY, March 20. Immediately after the opening prayer in the Assembly to-day Judge Greene offered the following resolution:

Resolved. That the supplemental report of the Committee on Appropriations be adopted, and that the reporter of Tax Sox be discharged from arrest and all further proceedings in his case be discontinued.

Chairman Ainsworth of the Committee on Appropriations seconded the resolution, and It was unanimously adopted,

After Mr. Ainsworth's speech, Mr. Aspinall of Brooklyn said: "My name has in some way been connected with this unfortunate affair. and the remarks just made by the gentleman from Oswego, in which he endeavors to brand me as an unmanly man, are unjust. But for fear there may be some misapprehension, for four there may be injustice done to any man in this House, I desire to state upon the floor exactly what I did do with reference to this mat-ter, and it is in substance exactly what Mr. Larman swore to before the Appropriations Committee. On a Monday evening two or three weeks ago I approached the gentleman from New York, Mr. Martin, and I said to him: Mr. Martin, I understand that this committee stand 5 to 5, and that you have the deckling vote. Is that so? Mr. Martin, in substance, said: 'Mr. Aspinall, I understand that is so. I came into the Assembly chamber that night and had conversations with three or four members of the House whose names I cannot recall, and they had heard the same story. After I had taken my sent the correspondent of THE NEW YORK SUN, with whom I am familiarly acquainted, came around the onter edge of the railing and said: 'Mr. Aspinall, have you heard anything with reference to the standing of the Appropriations Committee?' I said, 'I have,' He said: What did you hear? I said: 'I heard the committee stood five to five.' He said: 'Do you know the men in favor of a thorough investigation, and do you know the men who are against it?' I said 'I do not.' Mr. Stevens, who sits on my right, is amember of the Appropriations Committee, but was out of his sent, so I went to Mr. Larman and I said to him: 'Have you heard the ramor that this committee stands five to five?' He said: 'I have,' I said: 'Do you know how this committee stands' He said: 'I do not, but I have talked with four or five gentlemen on the committee, and they are in favor of a full and sifting investigation.' I said to him: 'Give me the names of the members in favor of a full and sifting investigation.' I same not can apiece of paper, and I wrote the names of the men in favor of a full and iree investigation on that paper. Afterward Mr. Larman said to me: 'I have not talked with other members of the committee and I don't know how they stand.' I wish to say that in justice to Mr. Larman folk a few minutes afterward the correspondent of The Sux came to me and said: 'What did Mr. Larman say? I said: 'Mr. Larman says the following gentlemen are in favor of a free, inir, and thorough investigation.' The reporter left me, and that is all there is, as far as I am concerned, and all I know of the article published in The Sux. I have nover said a word against the gentleman from lieusselaer county, but what I have said with reference to the committee, and the gentlemen of the com What did you hear?' I said: 'I heard the committee stood five to five.' He said: 'Do

ommittee." Mr. Larman, the member of the Appropria

of the State, and against these two renowned of the State, and against these two renowned committees members of the Appropriations.

Mr. Larman, the members of the Appropriations are the state of the

MR. GEORGE L. RIVES REMARKIES. Ills Bride was Formerly the Wife of Officer Hazard Belmont.

Mr. George L. Rives, formerly Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. Sallie Whiting Belmont were married in the Ditich Reformed Collegiate Church, at Fifth avenue and Twentyninth street, at So'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the church by the Rev. Dr. Talbot W. Chamthe church by the Rev. Dr. Talbot W. Chambers. It was desired to have a strictly private wedding, and the only witnesses were several relatives. The bride wore a travelling dress. The bride was formerly the wife of Oliver H. Belmont, a son of August Belmont. They were married in 1883, and in the summer of 1886 Mrs. Belmont procured a Newbort divorce. It is Mr. Rives's second marriage. His first wife was Miss Caroline Morris Kean, a daughter of John Kean of Likabeth. She died on March 30, 1867. Mr. Rives is a member of the law firm of Olin, Rives & Montgomery, and a cousin of Mrs. Amélie Rives-timmler.

DENVER March 20.—There passed through Denver last evening a party of 125 returned Californians who have had an experience with the gold been in Southern California. They were loud in their denunciation of the imposi-tion that had been practised upon their re-garding the alleged flud of gold. Others are expected to pass through here to-morrow.

Boyal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure. For twenty-five years the standard.-Ada,

MAUSELL'S FORGERIES.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1889.

Hoboken's Assistant City Clerk Says He Won't Look for Ball, When William C. Mausell, Assistant City

Clerk of Hoboken, was asked by Recorder Me-Donough in court yesterday morning what he had to say regarding the charge that he had forged the names of the Mayor, the City Clerk. and Contractor P. T. Plunkett to improvement cortificates he replied:

"I have nothing at all to say." "I will require \$2,000 bail," said Recorder

"I shall not look for bail," replied Mausell in a low voice. He did not appear to care much about his situation. Leon Dalton, the note broker who eashed the forgod cortificates, was not in court, nor were any of Mansell's relatives. The number of forgod certificates and the amount obtained on them is not known. There is no certain means of ascertaining who holds the forged paper, and it will be necessary to wait for the forged duplicates to be presented. One of the two certificates that led to Mausell's arrest was issued two years ago. It was to run two years and it bore six per cent. Interest. Edwin Kerr was Mayor at the time, and it was his name that was forged, together with City Clerk McDermott's. The other one was issued while Henry Timken was Mayor. The forgeries are clumpy. In the case of City Clerk McDermott's name, which, it is said, is very hard to copy, a rubber stamp, a fac-simile of his signature, was used. The ink marks of the stamp wore partially rubbed out and a pen tracing made ever thom. Another examination of the certificate books and other books that Mausell had in his charge was made, but nothing additional was discovered. During the afternoon Dalton, the broker who cashed the certificates, appeared with five additional ones, which he presented to the City Clerk for examination. They were locked up in the safe, and the officials refused to say whether they also were forged. Dalton explained to a reporter that he had come into possession of the certificates on the death of his father, with whom Mausell did all his ouslness. His father, Robert J. Dalton, died last summer. to wait for the forged duplicates to be pro-

ness. His father, Robert J. Dalton, died last summer.

"Since my father died." said Mr. Dalton, "Mausell has come to me several times and asked me to cash the warrants of members of the Common Council. I have always refused to do it. If my certificates are all forged I lose \$7.500."

the Common Council. I have always rejused to do it. If my certificates are all forged I lose \$7,500.

Members of the Council, when asked whether they had ever given Mausell power to get their salary warrants discounted said they had not. This leads to the belief that Mausell was guilty of other forgeries besides those of the improvement certificates.

Paten, City Clerk McDermitt, and Contractor Plunkett made complaints against Mausell last night, and then Mayor Grassman made an additional complaint as the head of the city Government, embracing the other three, On these Mausell was sent to the county mil. Hefore going he said against that he did not want ball. Mayor Grassman, in conversation with a Sun reporter last night, said:

"The case is dead against Mausell, and there is no doubt at all in my mind that he will plead guilty when his case comes up for trial.

Mausell is married and has three children. He lived in good style in Garden street, Hobeken. He has been in the employ of the city for 25 years. He began in the City Collector's collec, and there, it is now alleged, he stole nearly a thousand dollars, which the Collector's bondsmen made goed. He was very young then and the offence was overlooked. Afterward, it is alleged, he forged a check for \$100 on ex-Assemblyman Martin Stilles. His friends succeeded in stopping the prosecution then, but it is said the forged check is still in existence. The forgery of the improvement certificates was very foolish, because it was bound to be discovered, as it was when the certificates was very foolish, because it was bound to be discovered, as it was when the certificates was very foolish, because it was bound to be discovered, as it was when the certificates was very foolish, because it was bound to be discovered as it was when the certificates was very foolish, because it was bound to be discovered as it was when the certificates was very foolish, because it was bound to be discovered as it was soled the man to make the city's money; ex-Collector McMahon, who is no

named Moriarty from Springfield, went into the place about 70 clock this evening and called for beer. Refere they were served Buff muttered something about not wanting O'Brien in his place, and, taking a heavy cane, reached over the bar and struck O'Brien over the head. O'Brien seiged a poker, whereupon huff drew a revolver and shot him. He died in about twenty ninutes. The police station is close at hand, and a half dozen policemen were there in a moment. Buff sat quietly in a chair back of the bar, and was perfectly cool. The place has always berne a hard reputation. O'Brien was about 23 years of age and was married.

Serious Rullroad Accident in Vermont Bellows Falls, March 20 .- The Mon-

treal and Boston night express over the Con-tral Vermont Railway, Rutland division, met with a serious accident this morning about six miles north of hore, at a point where the road winds along the east bank of the Williams winds along the east bank of the Williams River, with an embankment on the right side thirty (set stop into the river, and on the left side a high mountain of rocks. The engine, on rounding a corve while running at a fair rate of speed, struck a huge boulder that had rolled from above, throwing the train, consisting of baggane car, passenger and Wagner sleeping conch, entirely from the track, but fortunately they went off on the side away from the embankment. All the passengers escaped, some however, with more or less serious injuries. The track will be cleared to-night.

Suleide from the Bouth Brooklyn. A man jumped from the ferryboat South A man idisped from the Jerryboat Bouth Brooklyn of the Unity-nink street line at 8 c'clock tast night, and was drowned. The beat was far out on her way to South Brooklyn. She are stopped nat no trace of the man could be found. He was about 40 years old, and was stonily held. He were a light oversoal, dark trousers, and Deby held. SULTZMANN'S TRIPLE ČRIME.

HE BEATS MRS. MUTTER SENSELESS WITH A HAMMER.

Afterward, Finding her Alive, he Beats her Again and Feels her Pulse to Make Sure she is Bend. His Object Assault and Rob-bery—He First Binds her lattle Hoy Hand and Foot and Burles him in a Hay Mow.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning a little flaxen-haired tot of S years beat with her tiny hands upon the door of Courad Messler's house in Lyons avenue, between Irvington and Waverley, N. J., and wailed for admittance. The door was opened and Mrs. Messler recognized the baby as the daughter of her nearest neighbor, Ferdinand Mutter. There was blood upon her freck and on one of her little hands, and from this and the incoherent sobs of the child Mrs. Messler concluded that something was wrong at her neighbor's house 200 yards away. Leaving the child she ran to Mutter's house and found Mrs. Juliana Mutter lying on the ground back of the house bathed in blood and gasping for breath.

Mrs. Messler shouted for help. Her husband

came. He hurried off to Irvington for a dector. Dr. M. O. Christian returned in a few minutes with Mr. Messler. He declared Mrs. Mutter could not possibly recover. Meanwhile Mr. Messler's attention was attracted by childish walls from the direction of the barn, and, going there, he found his neighbor's eight-year-old boy bound hand and foot and thrust deep into the hay in the mow. Releasing the child be carried him to the house and found him uninjured. Dr. David Smith of Irvington arrived at the house at this time, and, together with Dr. Christian they restored Mrs. Mutter to consciousness. They found her skull had been fractured in a dozen places, and that she was extremely weak from loss of blood. County Physician Hawlett was summoned from Newark, and upon his arrival it was found that the

extremely weak from loss of blood. County Physician Hewlett was summoned from Newark, and upon his arrival it was found that the injured woman could talk and her ante-morten statement was taken.

She said that she had been brutally assaulted by Joseph Sultzmann, a Swiss laborer hired four months ago at Castle Garden by her husband, who keeps a dairr farm and drives a milk route in Newark, besides seiling milk to other milkmen. Mrs. Mutter is a comely, light-haired woman of 30 years and is the mother of six children, the eldest being a boy of 14. She told the doctors that her husband went away, as was his custom, before daybreak, and that at 7 o'clock she gave the children their breakfast, so that the three eldest could start for school shortly before 8 o'clock. Sultzmann had his breakfast, and was working about the piace when the children departed, and after they had gone she left the five-month-old baby on the floor and was attending to her work in the kitchen when her attention was attracted to the vites of her Syear-old boy, who had strayed out to the barn. This was attracted to the vites of her Syear-old boy, who had strayed out to the barn. This was about 8% o'clock. She walked toward the barn, which is fifty yards in the rear of the house, and there she saw the hired man standing in the doorway.

The Swiss sulienty refused to answer. The child heard ber, however, and cried to his mother that Joseph had tied him and buried him in the hay. "to and get him," she commanded, but Sultzmann did not move, and she brushed oast him and struggled to release heart, he were the pook of the shoulders, threw her upon the floor. She now saw his object, and she screamed and struggled to release herself. He grasped her throat with his right, and taking a hammer which he had concealed here. She bad year her several heavy blows on the forehead. She became senseless and became her she had year to the house, where he begin to break open and ransack trunks, closets, and bureaus. Meanwhile the wounded woman recovered her sense a

was rapidly bleeding to death, when Mrs. Mossler arrived and carried her into the house and
laid her on a lounge. Then she did her best to
stanch the flow of blood and to restore her to
consciousness.

At noon Ferdinand Mutter arrived home and
heard of the assault on his wife. He was
frantic with rage and grief, and it was with
difficulty that the neighbors restored him to
reason. At 2 O'clock he and a neighbor entered
Police Hendquarters at Newark and gave the
authorities there the first information of the
crime. Through some mismanagement six
hours had been allowed to clapse before detectives were put on the track of the murderous hired man. He had a good start, and he
has succeeded in cluding all of the officers who
were sent out from Newark and Elizabeth.
Detective Sergeant Ward and Detective Jacgers of Newark learned of an acquaintance of
Sultzmann's in Newark, and a watch was
placed on his house last night.

Sultzman is five feet nine inches tall, is 22
years old, and he weighs about 200 pounds.
His face is full and florid, and he has a light
brown moustache. He talks English inverfeetly, and is clad in garments of coarse texture
and foreign out.

Mutter and his wife are Germans. They have
lived near Irvington for a dozen years, and in
the place where the assault occurred for three
years. The house is a small white frame
structure, and is one of three within a half a
mile. The farm is a large one, upon which
Mutter has made several payments recently.

Prosecutor Crane of Newark sent out his
constables and detectives last hight, and a
description of the fugitive was sent to this city
and other places in the neighberhood, but up
to a late hour last night no information about
the man was received.

The little boy Alphonse, who was hidden
away in the lary said, after he got over his
fright, that Sultzmann selzed him and carried
him into the barn holding his hand over his
mouth all the tiltum and the firm, stamping
a tot of hay down over him. The boy was
devised this plan to lure the mother back to
t

An Alubama Office Secher Returns Home Indiguant.

BIBMINGHAM, Als., March 20.-T.U.Greene who was an applicant for the Post Office in this city, returned this evening from Washington. and is boiling over with anger and indignation. Greene was Postmaster here under Grant, Greene was Postmaster here under Grant, Hayes, and larthur, and has been a faithful worker for his party. He went to Washington a week ago, confident of securing the appeintment, but says his claims were not even considered. When introduced to Wanamaker, Mr. Greene says, the Postmaster-General informed him, very curity, that he was "too old" to fill the place. Greene says Harrison's will be a Mugwump Administration, and that faithful Republicans will have no show. He is very indigness at the treatment he received in Washington.

The funeral of "Aunt Mary," the well-known apple woman of Printing House square, took place yesterday. About 260 persons attended the solemn mass celebrated by Father John P Woods at St Andrews Charch. At 1 celect the ledy was removed to the hearse which in accordance with a wish of Aunt harry, was drawp by four black horses covered with black netting. The frierment was at Calvary Cemeiery. For will has been found among Aunt Mary's effects. She left about \$1.001. The remainder, after the funeral expenses are paid, will be divided among her relatives.

DAMP WEATHER FOR BASE BALL. Our Boys Play Three Innings to the Rate

Copyright, 1880, by Tux Sex Frinting and Publishin LONDON, March 20 .- The players had an uncomfortable day at Bradford. A drizzling rain set in in the early morning, and in the afternoon there was a veritable downpour. The visit had excited the greatest interest among Yorkshire sportsmen, whose name is legion, and had the weather been decent there would have been an enormous gathering. As

it was there were not more than a couple of thousand people on the Park Avenue grounds. The players waited a half bour beyond 3 o'clock in the vain hope that the rain would clear off, and then walked moodily on to the grounds, some in their overcoats. Chicago went in first, and Ryan was thrown out at first base. Then Pettit treated the spectators to an interesting exhibition of base stealing, and reached home, ecoring the first run. Anson made a two-base hit, and then Pfeffer raised much enthusiasm by hitting a ball over the fence, enabling Anson to reach home and himself runping all the bases. Chicago closed the inning for three runs.

All-America followed, and were soon put out without scoring. Chicago made two in the second innings, and All-America, following, did some fine hitting and scored two runs. Chieago in the third scored one, All-America again falling to score.

The game was here brought to a close, having lasted only twenty minutes. As a matter

MRS. LANGTRY GOING TO THE PINES.

of fact, the play was simply to prevent the com-

plete disappointment of the spectators,

First She Sends a Sorrowful Card to the Unkind Philadelphia Newspapers. Mrs. Langtry kept her bed yesterday until late in the afternoon. When she got the Philadelphia newspapers she was disturbed by their unkind remarks on her failure to appear in Philadelphia on Monday night, and she sent this card off to nine Philadelphia newspapers

by a messenger boy: Mrs. Langtry begs to inform the Philadelphia public that she regrets exceedingly her inability to appear at the Walnut Street Theatre during the present week, and that she should have been the cause of depriving them of any other attraction at that favorite place of amuse ment. In answer to charges made against her of having

of any other attraction at that favorite place of annusement. In answer to charges made against her of having "trified with the public". Mrs. Lantery desires to state that the same have been made through a mistaken comprehension of facts, and that she believes the patrons of her performances have and fictent comprehension of facts, and that she believes the patrons of her performances have and fictent confidence in her to know that she would not disappoint them by failing to appear at the last hour without giving, if possible, ample notice. It is unnecessary to mention that sickness and its many phases cannot be controlled to suit the convenience of theatrical stars and their manners. Mrs. Langury also desires to state that she hopes and has every reason to believe that on Monday evening next she will appear as Lady Bactels at the Walnut Street Theatre.

Dr. Curtin says that Mrs. Langtry will be all right by Monday next if she can get a brief rost with a change of air. With this intention she will go aboard her private car to-day in search of a siding somewhere in the piny woods. She expects to camp out in the car until Saturday, i. Philadelinal, March 20.—Matthew Condon, American District measenger No. 1,394, walked into the Press office at 11s to-night with a letter from Mrs. Langtry. The boy arrived in a drizzling rain, and when he reached the office he looked cold and damp. He had no overcoat, but he were a heavy cotton muffler about his neck. When he left New York \$6.50 was given him with which to pay his expenses and bring back this evening's and to-merrow morning's papers. With considerable concern he asked how much the papers would cost. The messenger was called to Mrs. Langtry's house in the ordinary way. He reached there about 65 and found Mrs. Mantro Mrs. Minton gave the messenger his instructions.

VANDALISM AT VALE.

The Upsetting of the Statue of Prof. Sillman Officially Condemned.

New Haven, March 20. The upsetting of the statue of Benjamin Silliman on the campus early yesterday morning has been the principal subject of conversation at Yale today. In chapel this morning President Dwight thus addressed the students:

"I hope that this act of vandalism was done in a moment of thoughtlessness, and yet the memory of it ought to be a lasting disgrace throughout the lives of the perpetrators. It is throughout the lives of the perpetrators. It is not becoming the members of a community who are trying to live up to the manliest principles, and the doers of this deed of desecration do not belong to the community, though they are in it. I regret that I was obliged to interrupt our simple morning worship by calling attention to this act of desecration and it puts me in mind of the old saying that in manliness we approach very near to godilness."

manifices we approach very hear to gourness."

At a university meeting held this evening these resolutions were passed unanimously:

By treadred, That we, the students of Yale University, hereby publicly denounce this afront to the name and dignity of Pref. Silliumn, and be it further headered. That we brand this deed as alien in its spirit to the true standard of Yale life, and arraign its doern before the har of public sentiment as gailty of defaming the good name of Yale.

GRAHAM M'ADAM IN CONTEMPT.

He Is Said to Be Pretty Sick.

Judge Ingraham decided yesterday that Graham McAdam, Chief Clerk of the Bureau of Markets, was in contempt for refusing to answer before the Commissioners of Accounts a question calling for a conversation he had had recently with Bookkeeper Gesner of the had recently with Bookkeeper Genner of the North River Fish and Game Company. This is the company whose managing clerk Philipsen got \$3,000 from the proprietor for the expenses of getting stands in the new market, and told Assistant Corporation Counsel Wickes that he gave the money to McAdam in the Comptroller's office to be given to James J. Relso. Superintendent of Markets.

At Mr. McAdam's house it was said last hight that he was pretty sick. His brother George could not tell whether or not the witness would appear to-day. The Commissioners of Accounts will resume their inquiries to-day. The ball of Philipsen on his indictment for perjury was fixed yeaterday at \$7,500.

to-day. The ball of Philipsen on his indica-ment for perjury was fixed yesterday at \$7,500.

Eighty Horses Sold.

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., March 20 .- Eighty horses brought \$28,000 at the Lacker-Carmony sale to-day. Among the more notable sales were: Lackey Boy, sorrel gelding to Robert were: Lackey Boy, sorrel gelding, to Robert Ault, St. Louis, \$675; Pullback, bay gelding, to John Mulholland, Buffalo, \$1,100; Falsetto Mald, sorrel mare, to Charles Frost, Cambridge, \$500; May Day, bay filly to Goldburg, Brothers, Canton, Ohio, \$800; Prince Bismarck, bay staillon, to Charles Mount, Connersville, Ind. \$3,000; Lady Wonder, chestnut mare, to E. Shuman, Fort Wayne, \$425; Gray Harry, gray gelding, to John Ridy, Philadelphia, \$2,500; Glenwood Prince, bay gelding, to William A. Osborne, Richmond, Ind., \$2,200; Malcolm, chestnut colt, to Conway Brothers, Orange, Ind., \$1,000; Gloster, bay stallton, to S. Crawford, Glenwood, Ind., \$1,000.

Ex-Congressman Makoney Dying.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Ex-Representative Peter Paul Mahoney of Brooklyn is lying at the Arington Hotel in a most critical condi-tion. His physician says at 11 o'clock that the tion. His physician says at 11 o'clock that the chances are decidedly against his living through the night. He has been sick since the inauguration, a severe cold having settled in catarrh of the stomach. The immediate source of langer, however, is enlargement of the heart. At about 9 o'clock there was a momentary stoppage of the heart, but through the prompt efforts of a trained nurse breath was restored and the patient railied alghity, but at midnight he is delirious and shows no improvement. provement.

WINTON, N. C., March 20.—Yesterday a negro iving about six miles from this place was seen to take one of his children off into the wood and return without it. He then took another child and held it in the fire, literally cooking it sive. He was arrested and put in all and held it is a second of the fire child. It was discovered some distance in the wood with its neck broken. Insanity is supposed to be the cause of the horrible deed.

The Coroner's jury in the case of William

Gabade of Hobeken, whose wife said his mother hit him on the head with an iron pot last Decoration Day, and possibly indirectly caused his death, returned a vardiol last night that he died of natural causes. PRICE TWO CENTS.

SOROSIS AND HER SISTERS.

DELEGATES FROM THE WOMEN'S CLUBS FORM A TEMPORARY FEDERATION. The Clubs Will Vote Separately on the

Question of Making the Federation Permanent - The Session of Yesterday. The Convention of members of Sorosis and delegates from women's clubs in other cities reassembled vesterday morning in the Madison Square Theatre. There were even more visitors than on the day before. Every seat in the balcony was taken and a number of

women were perched up in the gallery. The delegates who were scattered over the parquet were distinguishable by the band of white ribbon that each wore fastened at the breast. Mrs. Jennie Clymer said in her report, as Chairman of the Committee on Correspondence, that although the call for the Convention had been sent out but a short time ago, the result had been very gratifying. "The absurdity of the idea," Mrs. Clymer continued, 'that women can't get along alone has been pretty well demonstrated. They have struck out in a new field and established a club life of their own which the men may well imitate." Reports of delegates were then taken up. They occupied the rest of the morning and a part of the afternoon session. Those heard from were:

Mrs. Ketcham of the "Katharine Merrill" Cinb, Indianapolis; Miss Lapham of the Woman's Literary Cinb, Dunkirk; Miss Ellen G. McClain of the Iowa City Nineteenth Century Club: Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchner of the Tuesday Afternoon Club. Kausas City: Miss Harriett Pennawell Belt of the New Century Club. Wilmington. Del.; Mrs. Ellen Mitchell of the Chicago Fortnightly Del.; Mrs. Ellen Mitchell of the Chicago Fortnightly
Club, Mrs. Maria L. Owen of the Springfield Woman's
Club, Mrs. F. L. Pope of the Ri Mora Club, Elizabeth; Mrs. Enos Putnam of the Grand Rapids
Ladies' Literary Club, Mrs. Sarah J. Pettinos of the Fortnightly Club, Carlisle, Pa.; Mrs.
Ellen Peck of the Milwaukee Woman's Club,
Mrs. H. H. Robinson of the Malden Old and New Club,
Mrs. Estelle M. H. Merrill of the Wicaton Seminary
Club, Boston, Mrs. Nobles of the Nac Club, Res. Willey Club Boston: Miss Nobles of the New Orleans Woman's Club, Mrs. Mary Wright sowell of the National Women's Council, Mrs. Julia Holmes Smith of the Chicago Woman's Club, Mrs. George W. Schluederberg of the Pittsburgh Woman's Club, Mrs. Sawyer of the Social Science Club, Newton, Mass.; Mrs. Saily Joy White of the New England Woman's Press Association, and Mrs. Townsend of the Buffalo Woman's Educational and Industrial Union.

The men were hit just as hard and just as often yesterday as on the day before. One of the delogates, Mrs. H. H. Jackson, rejolced that while amusement was the primary object of the men's clubs, it was only secondary in the

often yesterday as on the day before. One of the before the delocates, Mrs. H. H. Jackson, rejoiced that while amusement was the primary object of the men's clubs, it was only secondary in the staff of the New Orleans Tunces-Democral, received an especial vote of thanks for her report showing what a lot of work the New Orleans Their flow, and the staff of the New Orleans Their flowers and the staff of the New Orleans Their flowers and the staff of the New Orleans Their flowers and the staff of the New Art of the New Orleans Without a little aid from men.

At the afternoon session reports were limited to the flowers and stopped the delegates on the second. One of the interesting reports was that of Mrs. Saling all the towns in New England. "Material Staff of the New England Woman's Press of the Staff of the Staff of the Mission Density Morter of the Staff of the St

Passenger Rates Reduced.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company to-day gave notice of an important change in its ticket selling ar-rangements. On and after Monday2nexti sperangements. On and after Monday2next special tickets will be placed on said, for the use of parties. Ten or more persons in a party will be carried on one ticket at the rate of two cents per mile per capita. The present rate is three cents per mile, without regard to the number of persons carried. The privilege is extended over the entire system of the road cast of Pittsburgh and Eric. The rate is the same as that allowed thentrical parties, and has here-tofore been restricted to that class of passengers.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., March 20 .- It is said that H. D. Smith of Gloversville, N. Y., who committed suicide last night, took his life from lear of the consequences of the seduction of a young lady in Syracuse. N. Y. Smith had consulted a lawyer here as to his liability to arrest for the offence.

The storm was central yesterday in the ocean

off the coast of North Carosina and was moving slowly northeastward. Heavy rain fell along the south Atlan-tic coast. In this region and in New England it was much lighter and parily snew. There were fog and much lighter and parily snow. There were for and high wints all along the case from Hattersanorthward, Block Island reported a wint of thirty six miles as hour and sandy flook thirty and increasing. The high pressure over the lake regions is beginning to spread and clear. Above weather prevails there. In this city the known weather prevails there. In this city the known weather prevails there. In the city the known weather prevails there, in the mind was northerny, and the fundating was nearly looper cent, which make the day raw and disagreeable. The storm in the Northwest has made little headway, except to create light raine in Dakona and Nobrasia. Light rain or and wholewed by fair and cooler weather, may be expected here to day.

Indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in The Sex building is A. M. 41*, c. A. M. 41*, c. A. M. 41*, p. A. M. 41*, p. A. M. 41*, p. A. M. 58*, p. P. M. 58*, p. Average is to Average in March 20, 1888, 46*.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connectiout, and eastern New York, rain; stattonary temperature, preceded by alightly cooler in Massachusetts, mortherly gales. For New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, and

Maryland, rain, clearing in Delaware and Maryland; stationary temperature, followed Thursday by cooler; mortherly winds. For District of Columbia and Virginia, clearing; slightir cooler: nartherly winds.
For West Virginia, western New York, western Penn-sylvania, and Chie, light rains; stationary temperature; northeasterly winds.